

Right Arm Paralyzed! Saved from St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now fif-teen years of age, had been terribly afficted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians, with no benefit. She has taken three bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and has gained 31. Miles' Nervine and as game of pounds. Her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

P.Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive gnarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at £1,6 bottles for £5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Modical Co., Eikhart. Ind.

Sold by druggists everywhere.



CATARRH

CATARRY

COLDINHEAD

HAY FEVER 1

CREAMBALM

Is quickly absorbed. Cleanses the Heals the Soras.



inancial references. No charge for consulta-tions. Beauer of industrial. Solid by our adver-tised agents, or address NERVE SEED CO., Maconic Temple. Chicago. III. SOLD IN WHEELING. W. VA. BY LOGAN DRUG CO., MAIN & 10th, DRUGGISTS.





NEVER DISAPPOINTS when you ent anywhere, securely sealed, \$1. GRANE MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio For sale by Logan Drug Co. del-5MWFAWY

EDUCATIONAL.

WHY DON'T YOU NIGHT SCHOOL

-OF THE-

Wheeling · Business · College? Cor. MAIN AND TWELFTH STS.

English Branches, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting &c. Comfortable Rooms, Careful Personal Instruc-tion and Low Prices.

-COME AND SEE US .-

Mrs. M. Stevens Hart's School for Young

Ladies and Children,

1316 and 1318 Market St., Wheeling, W.Va.

The Island cars and electric motors pass the door. Fourth annual scalon begins MUNDAY, September 17, 1894. This school offers a complete and dorough clueration in Practical English. Mathematics, English Chasles, Latin and Modern Languages.

The school consists of Primary Intermediate, Academic and Coliege Preparatory departments. The methods and course of instruction will compare favorably with the best seminaries in the country. Boys are received in the Primary and Intermediate. For circulars or interview, apply to

MRS. M. STEVENS HART,

Principal, Wheeling, W. Va.

The Perfume of Violets The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flash of Hobe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

The Weekly Intelligencer ONE YEAR.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

Country's Experience With Fre

During the period preceding the adoption of the constitution we had free trade, and the years from 1783 to 1789 saw nearly all of the money of this country pass into the possession of British manufacturers, while our own industries were suspended, our manufacturers ruined, our laborers beggared and our farmers unable togather enough money to pay taxas. Represented. money to pay taxes. Bankruptcles, judgments, executions, mortgages, auctions, were the order of the day. Free trade was more cruel than war.

tions, were the order of the day. Free trade was more cruel than war. Our imports from Great Britain alone were \$30,000,000 in 1784-85, while our exports were only \$9,000,000. This drained us of the last dollar, and the circulating medium was so scarce that business could not be properly transacted. The adoption of the constitution was immediately accompanied by protection or high-tarifi legislation, and the result was a revival of industries, while the people became contented and prosperous. The tariff duties were increased in 1812 for war purposes, greatly to the benefit of home industries and the farming interests of the whole country. In 1816 the Democratic party repealed the law of 1786 and 1812, very low duties only being allowed. Great distress followed everywhere. Henry Clay doclared that the average decrease in the value of property during this period was not less than 50 per cent. In 1824 Congress gave this country a protective tariff. At once great financial prosperity set in. So helpful was the tariff that in 1828 the duties were increased, and under this influence new industries were started. President Jackson in his acduties were increased, and under this influence new industries were started. President Jackson in his annual message in December, 1832, says concerning the results of this protection: "Our country presents on every side marks of prosperity and happiness unequalled in any portion of the world." In the same year, 1832, the Democrats rallied their forces. The tariff of 1834-28 was repealed. Financial depression followed, manufactures suspended, merchants became insolvent, labor unemployed, and beggared and suspended, merchants came and labor unemployed, and beggared and agriculture ruined. At sheriff's sales good horses sold at \$2, cows at \$1 and hogs at 64 cents apiece, so nard was it to raise money for taxes. This condition lasted until the election of Harrison, in 1840, when a highly protective tariff was fought through and was es-tablished in 1842. At once business re-vived. The financial gloom passed away and industries sprang up through

away and industries sprang up through the northern free states.

The Democrats in 1846 repealed the tarifi of 1842. Business was protrated; ruin overtook tens of thousands who prospered under protection. President Fillmore, in his annual message, De-cember, 1851, says: "The value of our exports of breadstuffs and provisions, which it was supposed the incentive of a low tarifi and large imports from abroad would have greatly augmented, has fallen from \$68,000,000 in 1847 to \$21,000,000 in 1851, with a certainty of

221,000,000 in 1851, with a certainty of further reduction in 1852."

In 1861 the Republican party in power enacted a protective tariff, and from that time to the present our industries have prospered. There has been according worky a warry in the Name according works. tries have prospered. There has oben an average yearly increase in the Na-tional wealth, for twenty-three years in succession, of \$1,500,000. Our for-eign commerce has given a yearly bal-ance to trade in our favor in the same period averaging the astounding sum of 54,000,000 a year.

"Old Ironsides."

To the Editor of the Intelligencer. Sir:-You had some beautiful and sympathetic lines this morning on the death of Oliver Wendel! Holmes, but death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, but there was one thing that escaped your memory that endears him to all Ameri-cans, and that is his poem "Old Iron-sides," which was written with refer-ence to the breaking up of the frigate Constitution, of British war memory. The wreck of the Kearsarge, of civil war memory, on the reef of Roncador, comes in so pat in regard to the senti-ment breathed in the poem that it can-not be amiss to publish it in honor of "Old Glory":

"Old Glory": d Glory":
Ay, ten het tattered ensign down!
Long his it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky:
Beneath it rung the battlo-shout,
And burst the cannon's roat:
The meter of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck, once red with horoes' blood,
Where kneit the vanquished foe.
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victors' tread,
Or know the conquered knee:
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea.

O, better that her shattered hulk Should sink beneath the wave! Her thunders shook the mighty deep, And there should be her grave: Nail to the mast her holy flag. Set every threathareashi. And give her to the god of storms. The lightning and the gale!

that every American school boy be taught the above lines; they will do him no harm, but on the contrary will inspire him to better patriotism. X. Wheeling, October 9.

Wool Situation in a Nutshell.

Theodora-issilor's Letter to Senator Voorhees, Oct. 2.

As the McKinley law on "manufactures of wool" is still in force, and as the reduced duties of the senate bill do not go into effect until January 1, 1895, and as the mills already have free wool, of course they are busy. The contrast between busy American woolen mills and a dull American wool market with falling prices is one of the first fruits of the repeal of the duty on wool. Many manufacturers who under the McKinley law wool schedules previous to their repeal were using American wool exclusively are now using foreign. Others are now using foreign. Others are now using foreign to the 27th of August were using the latter exclusions. Theodore Justice's Letter to Senator Voorhees, Oct. 3. with domestic who previous to the 27th of August were using the latter exclusively, so that the promised increased use of American wool (under the new tariff law) for mixing purposes has not been fulfilled, but, on the other hand, American wool has so far been displaced by the use of foreign as to make the former almost unsalable, involving concessions in price in order to place American wool on even terms with foreign wool. It is exceedingly gratifying to learn that Americans are soon to liave learn that Americans are soon to have an advancing wool market, for under the new tariff bill the only declining wool markets in the world are in the United States, while foreign markets are advancing, as you will see by reading the daily cable reports of the London wool auctions. American wools have declined at a time when the American mills, which are still operating under the McKinley law, are the only mills in the world that are at present crowded with orders. learn that Americans are soon to have with orders.

The Difference.

The Difference.

New York Advertiser.

Congressman Wilson told a reporter of the Sanday Advertiser that they encountered rough weather during his trip home, but that he "did not miss a meal." He is luckier than a great many of his countrymen, who ever since the tariff smaking began have been running into rough weather and missing meals right along.

Tue torture of dyspensia and sick headache, the agonizing itching and pain of salt rheum are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Weekly Beport of the Local Wholesale

OFFICE OF THE INTELLIGENCES, WHEELING, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Except in the grocery market there is few changes in the local wholesake qualifysides of flour took a drop of 25 centered for a sight drop dull and will probably drop soon.

Grain, Flour and Feed. Grain. Front and Feed.

Grain.—New wheat 50c per bushel. Corn. per bushel, ear from store. So. Oats, out of store, western crop, 50c per bushel; new 50c.

Flour.—Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood as 2.75 per barrel; paper, 22 50 per barrel; spring wheat Minuebaha 9 00 in sack, 90 per barrel. Old wheat. Funnous 2775 in sack, 28 of in wood Celaxy, 84 00 in barrel. Pillsburg flour, 84 25 in wood and one-eighth cotton; 84 25 in paper.

noaper.

Peal-Bran \$15 per ton; middlings \$18a19
perton, Hay, baled, \$14 Woal5 00 per ton; loose
new hay \$12 00a14 00.

Greceries and Provisio

per for. Hay, baled, \$14 00a15 00 per ton; 100a6 new hay \$12 00a14 00.

Greceries and Provisions.

Syrap—Choice sugar syrup; 77%c; fancy crips 77%c; silver drips 20%c; new crop New Orleans 20%c; new crop New Orleans 200d. New Orleans, \$2%c; new crop new Orleans 200d. New Orleans 200d.

Produce.

Produce.

Builtr—Creamery choice, 25a27c; ountry choice per lb., 17a18c; country good. 12a18c; country lair, 8c.

Ergs—Fresh In case, 15a18c per dozen; in barrela, 15c per dozen.

Foultry—Frice per pound: Old roosters, 4a5c; chickons. spring, 8alc; chickens, hen, 7a8c; ducks, 8as.

Tropice spring, 8alc; chickens, hen, 7a8c; ducks, 8as.

Tropice per bunch.

Sanda Freitz—Lemons, 82 25a2 75 per box; bananas, 8ca21 25 per bunch.

Except per bunch.

15ca per bushel. 5c per bushel for home stock. Green bears 50a7c per bushel for home stock. Green bears 50a7c per bushel. Wafermeions, 85 00a1 30 per bunch.

Tomatos, 30a460 per bushel. Onions, 60a6c per bushel. Wafermeions, 85 00a1 30 per burshel. Per bushel. Wafermeions. Sould 10 per 10a. Celery, 25a30c per dozen. Sweet curn, 81 Jul 15 9 per busher, apples, 82 00 per burrel. Sweet pointoes, 81 50a2 25 per barrel. Little Gems 35 per barkel. Peaches, fancy, 81 75a2 00; peaches, medium to choice, 81 50 per bushel. Duches pears 81 50 per bushel; \$1.25 per barrel. New York quinces \$2 25 per barrel. Grapes 18a16c per basket.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Roo's and Barks—Ginsens, drv, per 1b., in demand, \$3 00; sausafras, bark, per 1b., 22,430; sassafras oll, per 1b., 43650; May apple root, per 1b., 124,62; yellow root (golden seal), per 1b., 536 50; blood root, per 1b., 50; Senera snake root, per 1b., 50; Senera snake root, per 1b., 256,80; plink root, per 1b., 40,630; Sec elim bark, per 1b., 180; Messas—Prime new hand-picked, medium, \$1.79; prime new hand-picked, new 1st., \$1.79; Mool—Pine washed lasl'or, washed lasl'or, medium washed lasl'or, medium washed lasl'or, Moscy—In the comb. per 1b., 184166.

**Rooy—Country mixed jale per 1b.

**Valuellum Live Stock Market.

Wheeling Live Stock Market.

Cattle-Extra 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 356,32,90c. good,
900 to 1,000 lbs. 354,835 er good, 800 to 900 lbs. 356,
356c: lair, 700 to, 800 lbs. 35,325c: common, 600
to 700 lbs. 256,825 ct. bulls. 1,324-2c; common, 600
lbs. 256,825 ct. bulls. 1,325 ct. bulls. 1

FINANCE AND THADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.
New York, Oct. 9.—Money on call easy per cent, last loan 1 per cent, closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3a4% per cent. Sterling exchange strong and higher, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 57% at 57% for

cent. Prime mercantile paper 34% per cent. Sterling exchanges from and higher, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$45 7546 87% for cent demand. Silver certificates 67% bild. The total sains of stocks to-day were 177. 182 shares.

There was no actited tone to observed the saint of stocks to-day were 177. 182 shares.

There was no actual tone to observed the saint of stocks to-day were tone to the compliant to-day, but the general trend continuous the closing figures show located to be to be actual. Little ones of either a favoratio or unfavorable to 182 to 185 per cent of least in the saint sa Breadstuff and Provisions.

Breadstuff and Provisions.

New York. Oct. 9.—Flour, receipts 56,500 barries; exports 36,800 barries; sales 11,500 packages; market flat. Wheat, receipts 117,600 bushels; of tourse 36,000 bushels; exports 75,500 bushels; alter 117,600 bushels; of tutures and no spot; No. 2 red store and electrons of the 150,000 bushels; of tutures and construction of the 150,000 bushels; of tutures and the 150,000 bushels; of 13,150 bushels; of 15,000 bushels; of

ery Maine do factory Thaile, Elrins De; imita-tion creamery Janue: Mane deiry learne; do creamery 184856; Cheese quiet Dars dull; state and Punfuyivania Hande; icos 52 254 50. Tal; low steady. Rosin firm. Turpuntine quiet af 70s. Rice quiet. Moisses steady. Coffee. op-tions closed quiet at net unelanacci to 19 points lower. Segar comingle, esthed dull.

tious closed quiet at net unebanaced to 19 points lower. Super norminal: refused 3011.
CRICAGO, Oct. 2.—The markets were all moderatory inclined to the bear aids to-day. Wheat, corn, oats and provisions suffered from a tired feeling and were symmethings alternately with what was said to be a forecast of to-morrow's government erop report and rumors concerning the cast of Russia. The crop report, according to the altegred forecast, is 40 be bearish. The cast's death, which was apprehended, was considered builds. Wheat lost \$6 only, but corn suffered to the extent of \$6 for October and \$6 for May.

May cass closed \$6 lower and provisions at slight declines.

Fiour easy, Wheat—Cash No. 2 spring \$56,635%c: No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red \$57,625%c: Getaber \$131,635%c: December 489,645,645%c: No. 3 yellow \$0\$(c) Cotober \$66,631,645%c: Nowember \$69,643,645%c: December 489,645,645%c: May \$68,059,650%c. Oats—Cash No. 2.55c: No. 3 yellow \$0\$(c) Oats—Cash No. 2.55c: No. 2 yellow \$10.635,625%c: No. 3 white 31,8415%c: Cotober 285,625%,259%c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 3 white 31,8415%c: October 285,625%,259%c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 3 white 31,8415%c: October 285,625%,259%c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 3 yellow \$0.756,850%c: No. 2 555c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 3 yellow \$0.756,850%c: No. 2 555c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 3 yellow \$0.756,850%c: No. 2 555c: No. 2 white 11,8425%c: No. 2 556c. No.

November 25/945/945/26; and 35/26.

1873—No. 2, 45/2650.

1873—No. 2, 45/2650.

1873—No. 3, 45/26.

1873—N

\$1.22. \$UGAR—Cutloaf 5.30c; granulated 4.50c. BUTER-Market steady; creameries 15s23c; dairies 133,a30c. EGGS—Steady at 1654s1754c.

Engs-Standy at 16%a17%c.

BALTINDER. Oct. 2.—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 140% barrels; shipments 4.818 barrela. Wheas steady; spot and mouth 35%a53%c; December 56%a5%c; escember 56%a5%c; steader No. 2 red 56%c6%c; 200 bushels; show the 46%a5%c; becamber 56%a5%c; escember 56%a5%c; steader No. 2 red 56%c6%c; 200 bushels; stoed 17.62 bushels; sheeper 100 bushels; milting wheat, by sample, 55c. Corn dull; spot and mouth 4%c bid; year 560 bid; receipts 1.77 bushels; stock 27.63 bushels; southers write corn 5740%c; decipt 910% stafe. Southers write corn 5740%c; decipt 931 bushels; stock 18.77 bushels; live steady, No. 2, &a5%c; stock 18.77 bushels. Hye steady, No. 2, &a5%c; stock 18.77 bushels. Hye steady, Dut firm; good to choice timothy 917 00.12 %d. Grain freights dull and unchanged. Bugar drm and unchanged. Cheese firm and unchanged. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Wheat dull and %a%c6.

firm and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Wheat doll and ½50%clower. No. 2 red October 64½5545;c. November 55½555;c. December 55½555;c. January 57½65;c. January 57½65;c. October 55½5575;c. October 55½5575;c. October 55½5575;c. October 55½5575;c. December 50½5575;c. January 50½55;c. December 50½5575;c. January 50½55;c. Jecember 50½5575;c. January 50½55;c. Jecember 50½5575;c. January 50½55;c. Jecember 50½5575;c. January 50½55;c. Jecember 50½5575;c. Jecember 50½55

Refined sugars dull but steady. Tallow dull and week.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.—Flour steady. Wheat in good demand; No. 2 red 5lc; receipts 2,000 bushels; supments 5,000 bushels. Coru easy; No. 2 mixed 58.

No. 2 mixed 58c, Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 51.

Ry barrly seady, No. 2,52c. Pork steady as \$3.2 a. Lard searce at \$7.50. Bushels and easier at \$7.54. Whisky steady; saich \$50. barrles at \$1.23. Butter easy and lower; fancy Elgin creamery \$20. Ohto 20.22c; dairy Hale. Sugar creamery \$20. Ohto 20.22c; dairy Hale. Sugar Tol. 20. Ohto 20. 20. Coru dull; No. 2 cash and Getober 51½c; December 53%c; May 58%c. Coru dull and steady; No. 2 mixed 50c; No. 2 white 52c; May 34c. Rye dull; cash \$5%c. Overseed active and steady; February \$5.50. Coverseed active and steady; February \$5.50. Coverseed active and steady; February \$5.50.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicago. Oct. 9.—Cattle—There was a very quiet marked roday. There was a good inquiry for stockers and leaders, and many acts were reported within a range of \$200. State of native cattle were on a besself \$1,046. State of native cattle were on a besself \$1,046. State of 12.56. State of 12

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Hogs active and strong at \$1 255 40; receipts 1,700 nead; shipments 1,000 head.

Wool

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—The wool market continues very quiet on both foreign and domestic grades. There have been a few small loss of foreign bought as a kind of experiment, but prices are a little easier than last week. As a general thing manufacturers of goods and yard spluners are uniting full to fill orders to deliver the first of January. They have generally a good stock of wool to carry them through. It would not be sufficiently a stock both and the sufficient work of the control of the sufficient works and show all the medium lost set in the sufficient works, and show all the medium lost is the sufficient works, spring northern Islatics; middle consult sufficient works, spring northern Islatics; middle consulting super 42a4(c) average do 40c. Phil. Add. Phil. Applic. choice 12a1c. Australian combings, super 42a4(c) average do 40c. Phil. Applic. Row Ork, Michigan, Wisconsin, etc., XX 17a16c; X 16a1c; modium 20a2(c) common 18a2(c) and shove 18a1(c) in the sufficient suff

Dry Goods.

New York. Oct. 9.—It has been a quiet market as far as a general market is concerned, yet for the day of the week and the day preceding the tast of Yom Kipperit was not disappointing. With a good number of visiting buyes present, there was an irregular request for minor assortments for current requirements, though for spring stuffs the inquiry was very market and advance orders were located for dress goods, underwear, hosiery, printed specialties and glughams. Printing clutha very quiet at 5c. Metals.

New York, Oct. 9.—Pig Iron quiet; Scotch \$19 0020 25; American \$10 00213 00. Tin quiet but ifrm; straits \$15 0021 00. Spelter quiet; domestic \$3 4003 45. Copper quiet; metal exchange quotations \$9 5002 75; bullion brokers' quotation \$9 50. Lead quiet; metal exchange quotation \$1 502 1524 1574.

Petroleum.

New York, Oct. 9.—Petroleum steady; Penn sylvania oil, sales none; November option, sale none; closed at 845se bid; Lima oil, sales none. Ott City, Pa., Oct. 9.—Shipments 105,644 barrels; runs 95,240 barrels.

500,000 boxes Japanese Pile Cure were sold in 1893 in the United States. It is sold with written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Chas. R. Goetze and W. W. Irwin.

Every mother should know that croup can be prevented. The first symp-tom of true croup is hoarseness. This tom of true croup is hoarseness. This is followed by a poculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the icough has developed it will prevent the âttack. 25 and 50 cent bottles for saie by Chas. R. Goetze, Will W. Irwin, Chris. F. Schuepf, Chas. Menkemeller, Wm. E. Williams, S. L. Brice, A. E. Scheele, Will Menkemeller, John Coleman, Richards & McElroy, W. H. Hagne, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, and B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Miss Maria PARLOA'S COOK BOOK,

containing 100 recipes which she has lately written for the Liebig Company

SENT FREE

on application to Dauchy & Co., 27 Park Place, New York. Drop a postal for it and always buy

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horn-ble blood disease, I had spent hundreds

had spent hundreds of dollars TRYING various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off, and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated

treatment, but very soon became disgusted, and decided to TRY
The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by S. S. S. when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed

WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

Our Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. SERVENCE CO., Allabia, Ca.

FINANCIAL. G. LAMB, Procident. Jos. SEYROLD, Cashier J. A. JEFFERSON, Assistant Cashier.

BANK OF WHEELING

CAPITAL \$200,000, PAID IN.

DIRECTORS Joseph F. Paul, Heury Bieberson, Joseph Seybold, mb. A. Reymann,

A. Reymann, Joseph Soy Gibson Lamb. Interest paid on special deposits. Issues drafts on England, Ireland and S myll JOSEPH SEYBULD, C EXCHANGE BANK.

CAPITAL \$300,000,

J. N. VANCE President Vice Prosi

DIRECTORS: J. N. Vance. George E. Stifel.
J. M. Brown. William Ellingham.
John Frew. A. W. Kelley.
John Waterhouse. W. E. Stone.
W. H. Frank.
Drafts issued on England, Ireland, Scotland and all points in Europe.
JOHN J. JONES, Cashier.

BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY.

CAPITAL \$175,000.

William A. Isett
J. A. Miller,
F. M. Alkinson
Henry Spoyer.

Al

J. A. MILIGER, Cashter,
J. A. MILIGER, Cashter,

PLUMBING, ETC. Notice to Natural Gas Consumers!

The HIBBERD CALORIFIC NATURAL GAS BURNER is the only burner on the market that is guaranteed to give satisfaction. He not de-ceived in accepting "JUST AS 6000" with no guarantee. Sold only by

GEO. HIBBERD & SON,

WILLIAM HARE & SON. Practical Plumbers,

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS. No. 38 Twelfth Street, All Work Done Promotiv at Reasonable Pr

PHOTOGRAPHY. HIGGINS' GALLERY,

• 42 TWELFTH STREET. • Photographs \$1 per Dozen

MYLES ART STUDIO.

PHOTOGRAPHS. PORTRAITS IN PASTEL, OIL, CRAYON, WATER

AND INK 2154 WAIN STREET.

RAILROADS. Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad.

On and after Friday, April 20, 1824, trains wi un as follows, city time:

No. 18...2501 (86. Parameter Sunday Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grove at 9:53 m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m. Trains No. 2. 6. 14 and 35 connect with herdic line for Trindolphia. Herdic leaves Trindolphia. Herdic leaves Trindolphia to Elm Grove at 3:50 s. m., 7:30 a. m., 12:30 a. m. for Emi Grove at 2.55 a. incept. Sunday's and sat-urday's hertic, will connect with train No. 3t. leaving Wheeling at 10-20. This will be and sat-leaving Wheeling at 10-20. This will be at 9:00 a.m., 12-00. 5t. 4 and 25 from Wheeling at thins No. 3t. 4 and 25 from Wheeling thins No. 3t. 4 and 25 from Wheeling at 10-20. The WEISGERBER, Gen. Manager.

Pennsylvania Stations.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Traine Run by Central Time.

TICKET OFFICES AT PEIKKYLVANIA STATION OF WATER NY. FOOT OF ELEVESTII NY. WHEELING, AT MCLURE HOUSE, WHEELING, AND PENGYLVANIA STATION, UNIDERFORT. SOUTHINGST STATION—"PAN IL NOLE SOUTE."

WATER ST., FOOT OF ELEVENTIATION OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

WHEHING BIMBY CETHING AS,

C. O. BREWSTER Receiver.

Time Table No. 13, to take a float 1/204 a. m.,
Sunday. November 19 1833.

Leave Wheeling — [830], [914.9, [11:10 a. m., †2:00,
921.0, 1/204, [910.0] p. m.
Leave Pariential — [85:00, †9:51, [11:10 a. m., †2:28,
9221.11:30, \$9:00 p. m.
Leave Marin's Forry — [8:12, †9:57, [11:52 a. m.,
†2:24, \$9:27, \$14:42, \$9:12,
Arrive Terminal Junction — [8:17, †10:00, [11:51] Leave Martin's Forry—[8:15, 19:57, 11:152, 10:15], 11:20 et 27, 14:20 et 27, 25:20 et 27, 14:20 et 27, 25:20 et 27, 25:20

NTELLIGENCER'S JOB OF FICE— NEW TYPE SKILLED WORKMEN, HONIST COUNT and TASTY WORK, Send for prices, INTELLIGENCER, 16 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Arrival and departure of trains on and after May 27, 1994. Extract arrival our Remanance Market (Dally), "Sunday extrepted; (Nonday ex-cepted; (Sarunlay ex-epted; (Sunday only)" Sat unday only. "Easiers I Sandar Title.

PLES pm. Pittsburgh and New York. 18.35 am. 18.00 pm. Express. Cin. and St. Louis. 77.12 pm. 18.35 pm. Pittsburgh and Dennison. 18.13 am. 18.35 pm. Pittsburgh and Dennison. 18.13 am. 18.25 pm. Pittsburgh and Dennison. 18.13 am. 18.25 pm. Pittsburgh and Dennison. 18.13 am. 18.25 pm. Pittsburgh and Dennison. 18.25 pm. 18.25 pm. 18.25 pm. 18.25 pm. 18.25 pm. 18.25 pm. 28.25 pm. 28.

....Bellaire and Zanesville Woodstield.

OHIO RIVER R. R.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R. R. TIME CARD.

Via Elyria and the Lake Shore Route JULY 8, 180 L

Central Time. Freeport.... Uhrichaville New Pullade Canal Dover Mussillou.... Warwick.... Sterling 9 25 12 10 10 00 12 45 p. m. 1 57 Randusky 1:57 8 13 9 20 9 20

*On Sunday Train No. 28 will run from Ubrichsville only.
On Sunday, train No. 24 runs to Lorain, and
No. 39 from Lorain only.
For time card, rate of fare and further information regarding our trains apply to any C. L.
& W. ticket agent, or C. S. Belknap, Traveling
Passenger Agent, Massillon, O. J. P. TERRY.

Gen'l Freight and Pass Agent, Cleveland, O.



Washington City Express, 9:55 a. m., daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a. m., daily.
Grafton Accommodation, 5:30 a. m., daily.
Moundaylile Accommodation, 7:50 and 11:15 a.
m. and 6:10 p. m., except Sunday, and 10:33 p. m.
Saturday only.

Saturday only.

ARRIVE.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:16 a. m., daily.
Washington City Express, 5:00;p. m., daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 8:10 p. m., excess Sunday commodation. 10:00 a. m. daily.
Moundaylile Accommodation, 7:10 a. m., except Sunday, 10:00 a. m., daily, and 1:20, 8:10 o. m., except Sunday, and 10:10 p.m. Saturday only, except Sunday, and 10:10 p.m. Saturday only.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 4 12 p

daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express 10:20 a m. daily and 11:35 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:30 a. m. Sunday only.

Newark Accoumodation. 2:30 p. m., daily, except Sanday.

St. Clairyellle Accommodation, 10:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., except Sunday. ARRIVE Chicago Express, 2:35 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. dally. Cincinnati Express, 4:55 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.,

daily.

Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, ex-Sunday. Clairwille Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. and p. m., daily, except Sauday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh 5:00 and 7:00 a. m., daily; 1:33 p. m., daily; except Sunday, and 6:55 p. m., daily; For Pittsburgh and the east, 5:00 a. m. and 5:5 p. m., daily; Washington Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

ARRIVE From Pittsburgh, 10:15 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily, 11:25 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 12:45 p. 11:25 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 12:15 p. m., except Saunday, and 2:25 a. m., Sunday only, washington Accommodation, 8:10 a. m., daily,

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Sanday, June 3, 1931, Passenger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ec-cept Sunday. Central time.

SOUTH BOUND. wheeling. lavenswood..... Clitton...... Pr. Pleasant... Gallipolis..... Gurandotte... Huntington...

MORTH BOUND. Wheeling ...